of the Philadelphia leaders, to his feet with the sharp comment that he had bever seen in any convention a more ar-regant exhibition of bossism than was contained in the letter just read. Mr. Wanamaker's letter was taken to mean that he will go on with the fight against

Gen. Gobin. of Lebanon, commander-inchief of the G. A. R., was named as lieutenant governor. James W. Latta goes on the ticket for secretary of internal affairs. W. W. Porter, of Philadelphia, was named for superior court judge Gulusha A. Grow, of Susquehanna, and Samuel A. Davenport, of Erie, were named for congressmen at large.

It is a soldier ticket and the war spirit is counted upon to neutralize any disaffection in the party.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Jewish Synagogue Robbed of School Supplies.

Robbed of a Set of Furniture-Tablets Erected Over the Graves of Confederate Soldiers.

Alexandria, Va., June 2.-The Jewish Synagogue on North Washington Street, which is used during the week for school purposes, was robbed recently of today, who recovered the articles stolen and arrested Hugh Harris and Albert Harrison, who were found in possession other school boys are implicated in the

The will of the late John Lynch was admitted to probate in the corporation court today. He leaves his estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary Lynch, who qualified as executrix.

as executive.

Richard Murphy, who lives on Pendleton Stree, reported to Lieut. Smith today
that his house was entered last night and
robbed of a set of furniture.

Considerable excitement was occasioned
at King and Washington Streets this afternoon, when John Nelson and Leo Dodd.

who claims to be an Alexandria County constable, engaged in a rough-and-tumble tight. Both men were arrested by officer. Procter and Goods and taken before the mayer, who fined them \$5. A pistol was found on Dodd, which was returned to him with the admonition not to come to this city again with it. Subsequently a

this city again with it. Subsequently a fight occurred in the same neighborhood between Thomas Eisey and Joseph Feth, both colored, during which Elsey cut Feth's head with an ice pick.

The ladies' auxiliary of Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans have had tublets placed at the graves of all deceased confederate veterans who are buried in the different comsteries of the city and will now have the letters "C. G. A." cut on the monuments that have already been erected.

erected.

Miss Bessie Crymes of this city attended the meeting of the Womans' Home
Mission Society of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South, which
was held at Charleston, W. Va., this

Judge Norton today issued liquor li-cusses to Mrs. Ellen Wright, Wm. todgers, Fred. Schwab and Edward

THE AGE OF CONSENT.

An Important House Bill Delayed for Lack of a Quorum.

In the House yesterday the bill re ported from the Judiciary Committee to raise the age of protection for girls it the District of Columbia was called up. The bill as reported from the committee fixed the age of consent at eighten years Mr. Broderick, by authority of the committee, offered an amendment raising the

The bill was taken up by unan consent and the amendment making the uge of consent twenty-one years was adopted by a vote of thirteen ayes to twelve nays. When the bill was put on its passage. Gen. Grosvener made the point of no quorum. He said it proposed to make a change that would either that an abandonment of the Philippines directly or indirectly affect all the laws of the land on the subject and that it was a matter of too much importance to be de-ermined by twenty-five votes.

for etaken possession of this republic President Mckliniey is known to believe that an abandonment of the Philippines would not be indorsed by public sentiment. On the other hand, he hestates to be de-ermined by twenty-five votes. ermined by twenty-five votes.

Drimaged by a Cyclone.

Joseph, Mo., June Z.-The cycl that tore through a section of De Kalb late Tuesday night, did an immense amount of damage and caused the loss of four fives, besides the serious and possi-illy fatal injury of many other persons. The dead are: The wife and three child-ren of Calvin Smith modelles. mith, residing eight miles portnwest of Mayeville.

An Attractive Display.

could want in the matter of dress they will be simost certain to find represented in the show windows at King's Palace These broad exhibition spaces are filled with the finest combinations in color and quality that can be found in a day's and quarry that can be contiful millinery journey. There is the beautiful millinery display that is sure to take the fancy of the ladies and the line of men's negliwe shirts and underwear is sure to please the most fastidious dressers, while the variety of children's goods shown are secratin to puzzle the shopper who cannot afford to buy samples of the whole lot. fillord to buy samples of the whole fol-fless goods are shown to give only a dight idea of what is to be found inside the big double store, where a special sale of the stock of M. J. Myers & Co., of

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DESTINY BECKONS TO US

Possession of the Philippines May Alter the World's Map.

ENGLAND TAKING A HAND

The Situation in the Orient Renders the Policy of the United States of Vital Importance to the Great Powers - The Capture of Manilla May Have Been More Then a Was

England is bending every energy known to honest diplomacy to the purlose that the United States shall agree to hold and permanently occupy the

This information comes from an at hentic source, having been imparted by high Administration official, whose name is denied publication at his own equest for obvious reasons.

No attempt is made to deny that the Philippines have for some time been a ource of perplexing anxiety to those upon whom will devolve the responsibillty of determining a future American policy in the Antipodes. There has yet been no occasion to define a position on a large quantity of school supplies. The the issue, the public mind having been matter was reported to Chief Webster | too much occupied with the rush of war events, nor will there be any necessity for defining it until the closing scene the international drama of the goods. It is stated that several at hand. But a policy regarding the territory in oriental waters, of which we have forcibly gained possession, must speedily be determined upon, since the trend of affairs point to an early day of final reckoning with Spain and her pos-

The day is close at hand when the ation of violating the fundamental principles of our Republic or adhering to the Mosroe Doctrine and the policy of our forefathers must be finally settled. The setzure and permanent occupancy of sigure and permanent occupancy of his West Indian possessions, and the exation of Hawaii cannot figure in the e. being generally grouped as Ameri-teratory, and therefore such acquisi-s would awaken but slight apprehen-

don of international complications. But the problem of the Philippines pre-sents a very different aspect. The pow-ers are grambling over a division of Chia, fairly aching for an equitable c est of the Orient. They are preparing back up their claims, just and unjust, force of arms, and Europe trembles in halance posed upon bristling bayo-

Is America to put aside the doctrines of her birth and appear upon the horizon of conquest in the East? The occupancy and colonization of the Philippines would mount to nearly this. Why England should be desirous that

hese islands come into the permanent consession of the United States is very devious. To the oriental tides of the Pa-cific her eyes are turned in longing for new possessions and to America she looks for support when arrayed against the

owers of Europe.

Following out this thought, the possiblines of the future may be elaborated
to a point where the map of the world
may be radically altered.

With the Philippines and the Sandwich
islands in our possession, with the probability of an Anglo-Saxon alliance and
with the pimest moral certainty of Amerwith the almost moral certainty of Amer support when the expected disru can support when the expected discus-lon of European peace has arrived, Eng-and sees herself in a position to dictat-erms in the Orient and control a division of the spoils of conquest that must inevi-ably follow the passing of the Chines-

After dwelling at length upon this line thought the official previously referred

of thought the official previously to said:

'I do not think there is anyone who can speak with authoritative knowledge concerning the President's attitude upon this, the gravest, most momentous probability than the provident proposed the provident proposed to the previous transfer provident pro lem that has faced the American in the huter of their nation. The war has awakened a desire for extending American territory such as has never beinaugurating a policy of colonization in foreign territory

President's attitude as concerns the perminent possession of territory now accredited to Spain in American waters by our map makers is clearly understood his close advisers. In general, his day agrees with a well defined public ultreent in behalf of colonization: but details of this future policy I am not liberty to make known, nithough they are quite well formulated.

"The problem of the Philippina has been mentioned generally in Cabinet been mentioned senerally in Cabinet benefings but so far there appears to be a hesitancy about rushing into the responsibilities likely to result from Dewey's victory at Manila. I think it is not al-together impossible that the order given Admiral Dewey to selze the Philippines bare deeper significance than a mere war measure against the enemy

I do know that England is using every possible leverage of persuasion to the end that this country shall take permanent possession of the Islands. Correspondence to this purpose has passed between the state officials of both nations. Yet it would be premature, perhaps, to say that negotiations are progressing. At all events this Administration will be called upon to decide an issue that may change the destiny of the world,"

An Alleged Emberzlement Chicago, June 2.-Charles C. Gary, form of the stock of St. 3. M. More than the stock involved the Loan Association, was arrested yesterday fransfer of over \$20,000 worth of men's, women's and children's ciothing and furble than the stock involved the Loan Association, was arrested yesterday charged with misappropriating the associations funds. He is alleged to have alleged.

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The Captains in Dewey's Fleet Advanced by the President.

The nominations sent by the President o the Senate yesterday signally recognized the heroism and the worth of the naval officers who won, under Admiral Dewey, the remarkable victory at Manila. The commanding officers of the ships in that battle were named for "advance ment for conspicuous gallantry in battle" and they were promoted over other naval officers. This means that each of the commanders of the ships in the battle of Manila was jumped several degrees in

APT, FRANK WILDES, to be advanced five CAPT, JOSEPH B, COGHLAN, to be advanced six CAPT, CHARLES V. GRIDLEY, to be advanced SIX numbers.
CAPT. NEHEMIAH M. DYER, to be advanced seven numbers. CAPT, BENJAMIN P. LAMBERTON, to be ad-COMMODORE ASA WALKER, to be advanced

advancement for conspicuous conduct

The officers thus advanced are:

nine numbers. COMMODORE EDWARD P. WOOD, to be ad-For appointment in the volunteer signal corps; To be captains: ALEXANDER D. S. SMEAD, of Pennsylvania. CHARLES S. HEPBURN, of the District of Co-FIRST LIEUT, CHARLES C. CLARK, of the

FIRST LIEUT. CHARLES C. CLARK, of the Firth United States Infantry. ELMORE A. McKENNA, of Idaho. ASHERY W. VANCY, of Tennessee.

To be first lieutenants:
HENRY C. OFDYCKE, of New Jersey.
HUGH HADDOW, Jr., of New Jersey.
To be second lieutenants:
WHALLAMSON S. WRIGHT. of Indiana. McKEE DUNN McKEE, of New York.
FREDERICK M. JONES, first sergeant, United States Signal Corps.
MAX WAGNER, of Massachusetts.
HENRY W. STAMPORID, sergeant, Signal Corps.
To be assistant quartermaster, with rank of englain: FRANK L. POLK, of New York,

Judicial Nominations. The following nominations in the De partment of Justice were made by the

President yesterday: To be attorney for the Western district of

Tennessee:
GEORGE RANDOLPH, of Tennessee.
To be United States marshal for the district of
Connecticut:
EDSON S. BISHOPS.
To be justice of the peace in the District of
Columbia:
S. HERBERT CISSY, of the District of Columbia.

WILL FALL THROUGH.

Wenk Case Against Detective Kellert.

Montreal, June 2.-The case of the mys terious Spanish letter which Detective Kellert is charged with stealing from Lieut. Carranga was again before the court today, but there was no sensational

Senor Du Bosc, Lleut. Carranza's comanion, who was examined, knew little or nothing about the affair, but he claimed that their letters had been systematically opened in the States and were also being ampered with in Canada.

Mrs. Simpson, the house agent who gave the order to the mysterious strangers to examine the house, restified this afternoon but she could not identify Kellert as one of the men. The case was continued. The general impression is that the charge against Kellert will fall through.

WAITING FOR THE BATTLE

Naval Officials Expecting Important News From Santiago.

SAMPSON DUE IN SANTIAGO

No News Yet Received at the Department From Schley-Fortifications to Be Destroyed Before the Troops Arrive - Blanco's Report Creates Amusement.

There was much talk in the Navy Detriment yesterday and last night date of the "second battle of Santiago." There were rumors about that there had been an engagement yesterday in which both Sampson's and Schley's ships took part. An officer of the Navigation Bureau said to a Times reporter late last night that if there was a battle yesterday the newspapers were two battles ahead of the deartment. It is positively stated that the department has not had a word from Commodore Schley or Admiral Sampson since Sunday or before the date of the

first engagement at Santiago. The department people, however, be-Heve that there will be a battle now within a very few hours, if it has not already seen fought. It is definitely ascertained that Admiral Sampson is due in Santiago and that a bombardment of the fortificaions is scheduled for the day of his arrival or the day after. The arrangement is that the transports will be at Santlago before the end of the week If there is no hitch in the program. When he transports loaded with troops arrive at the landing place, probably Guanta namo, it is hoped that the outer fortifications will be helpless and in ruins.

There is but one opinion as to the resuit of the battle. The only pos-sible difference in ideas is as to the extent of the victory for Ameri-ca. The fleets of Sampson and Schiev combined are so far super-ior to that of Cervera that he cannot possibly escape annihilation or the worse fate of falling into the hands of America. It is hoped and even believed that the loss to the American fleet will not be large. It is thought that the lang-ling force of the Americans will have little trouble in dislogging the Spaniards om the hills in the rear of the town, ut here there can hardly be a bloodless

tory, The Blanco tale that Cervera has left Santiago creates some amusement at the Navy Department but no anxiety. There en no time since Commodore Schley saw the ships of the fleet when there have not been at least half a dozen men-of-war outside of the harbor watching the ntrance. The suggestion that when the wo torpedo boats made their dash out nd the Americans followed them, the re-painder of the Spanish fleet crept out on the other side, can have no foundation the department says. Only two or three of the American ships followed the Spanlsh torpedo bosis. Blanco, it is said, probably made the "report" up wholly without foundation, even in probability. to keep the Spaniards of Havana and Ma-

drid quiet for a few days longer.

The ships that Sampson and Schley will take if they can be captured whole or omparatively are the Viscaya, the Cristobal Colon, the Infanta Maria Teresa, and the Oquendo, four magnificent armor-ed cruisers as fine as the New York and the Brooklyn and two torpedo boat de-stroyers, swifter and more formidable than anything in the American Navy of their class. These ships, with the other acquisitions of the United States ships, would make the United States Navy the third in size and strength in the world. The department is hoping with a great ope that the fortunes of war will throw them in its way.

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YACHTS FOR COAST GUARD

Ten Pleasure Craft Inspected By the Naval Board.

MONITORS ON GUARD

Of the Vessels Inspected Nearly All of Them Belong to Wealthy Citizens of New York, and May Be of Valuable Service as Patrol Boats. List of the Available Ones.

New York, June 2.-Ten more yachts, which may be added to Rear Admiral Erben's harbor patrol fleet, were inspected yesterday. Nearly all for the yachts are owned by prominent New Yorkers, and several of them have been offered to the Government before. The boats inspected were:

The Sylvia, which is owned by Edward M. The Sylvia, which is owned by Edward M. Brown, former commodors of, the New York Yacht Club, and which was the flagship of the fleet during the international races of ison. The Steamaster, owned by Henry Wolcott, brother of Senator Wolcott of Colorado. The Stranger, owned by Mes. Mary Lewis, a daughter of the late Moses, Taylor.

The Eugenia, owned by A. J. Cassatt, of Philladelphia.

the augents, council by M. C. D. Borden, who cently sold the Sovereign to the Government, The Rival, owned by Gen. C. C. Dodge. The Nextra, owned by Charles A. Gould. The Cosette, owned by Charles A. Tatum. The Lagonda, owned by S. H. Austin, 15. The Althen, owned by T. Edwin Ward. While, those weekls have been inspected.

While these yachts have been inspected t does not follow that they will be bought by the Government. No decision has yet een reached in regard to the purchase

of the five yachts and five tugs, a list of

which was sent to Washington several

days ago in response to a request from Secretary Long. These five yachts and five tugs comprise all the boats which the Government contemplates buying at this time. When they are added to the coast pairol fleet, and the other vessels now being fitted up are in service, it is believed that ample protection will be afforded.

Since the bill became a law authorizing the enlistment of Naval Militia and mak-ing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of vessels for the patrol of the coast, the work has been organized in the eight districts into which the coasts has

been divided, and nearly sil of the beats have been assigned to their stations. Beginning with the New England coast. Commander Smith W. Niebols, who is in charge of the First District, has the monicharge of the First District, has the moni-tor Montauk, manned by the New Jersey Naval Militia, on duty at Portland, Me. When additional yachts are purchased one or two of them will be assigned to pa-trol the Maine coast. At Boston, which is the headquarters of the Second District, Commander Nei-son, U. S. N., retired, who has relieved Commander Collegious Commander Collegions.

Commander Colby, formerly in charge, has the monitor Catskill and the armed ferryboats Governor Russell and East Boston. He also has the monitor Lehigh at Gloucester, and will probably be silven a tug for use as a patrol boat.

New York is the main point in the Third district. Commander Weis L. Field is in charge, with the monitors Nahant and Jason, manned by New York naval milltia, on guard, and the converted yachts Alleen, Free Lance, Restless and Viking doing patrol duty at the mine fields. The monitor Mahopac will, when ready, be statloned at the eastern entrance of Long labed Scand Victoria

district, has the converted yacht Hist on patrol duty. In the Fourth district Lieut, Commander Ruder has on duty st. Fort Monroe the Philadelphia, which was formerly an ice hoat at Philadelphia, and which was leas-ed to the Government by that city for R. He also has a yacht which is being fitted up at the League Island navy yard, and

Island Sound. Newport, which is in this

mp at the League Island havy yard, and will have a monitor to anchor at the mouth of the Delaware river.

Commander C. T. Hutchins, of the Fifth district, has the wrecking tug J. D. Jones, which will go on duty in a day or two for patrol duty in the Chesapeake.

In the Sixth district Lieut, Commander Commander M. Artold have 1822. Conway H. Arnold has two tugs recent-ly purchased at Charleston, which are nearly ready for service at that port and

at Savannah.

Lieut. Commander C. C. Cornwell, of the Seventh district, which covers Key West and Tampa, has no boats, as the North Atlantic squadron assures the safety of those points.

In the Eighth district, the headquarters of the control of at Savannah.

of which are at Galveston, Lieut Com-mander A. B. Waddams has the monitor Potomac stationed at the mouth of the Mississippi Riyer. The tugs Choctaw, Powhatan and Tacoma are being fitted up at Pensacola for use along the Gulf

coast.

Chief Engineer George W. Dixon was detached from the Naval Auxiliary Board yesterday and ordered to the navy yard.

A telegram was received by the board from Boston, stating that Dr. W. Seward Webb's yacht, the Elfrida, reported wrecked on Barmaby Island, in the St. Lawrence, is all right, and is on her way to the Brooklyn navy yard. Dr. Webb has offered the yacht to the Government at its own price.

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 335 F Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

RELICS OF A CENTURY SOLD

Revolutionary Recollections Revived in an Auction Sale.

Baltimore, June 2.-The effects of the ate Mrs. Catherine Chase Oldfield were sold at public auction yesterday. Mrs. Oldfield was descended from a long linof illustrious ancestors. Her maternal grandfather was Chief Justice Samuel Chase, of the United States Supremcourt, a signer of the Declaration of Inspendence, and at that time one of the most active, fearless and learned men ongress. On her father's side Mrs. Oldfield was the granddaughter of Commo dore Joshua Barney, a native of Baltiore, and a prominent naval figure in Revolutionary times. Other men and won en, prominent a century ago, of the old English family of Oldfield handed down their effects until the collection of dank and musty books, battered paintings of stern-faced patriots, cumbersome, un-wieldly ornaments and a thousand and one things, whose uses had to be guessed, was old and extensive enough to satisfy the most ardent relic-hunter.

Stirring stories of an eventful past could be read in many of the articles sold to speculators. There wes something pa-thetic and at times almost shocking in eing the personal possessions of these famous old men and high-born women finpered and bargained over by a curious and unfeeling public. The first articles to be put up by the

The first articles to be put up by the auctioneer were two rickety horsehair chairs, with inlaid ivory backs, that had stood for years in the old Chase Castle, on West Lexington Street, and had borne the weight of many famous men. These chairs were heraided as the possessions of Chief Justice Chase. The collectors rose at once, and a spirited contest for their ownership hearn. They were startheir ownership began. They were started at \$2 apiece, and finally sold for \$21

each.
Portraits of Gov. John P. Paca, by the elder Paale, painted upon the broken half of what looked like a barn door, with its rusty hinges and broken lock, pieced boards and torn canvas, was put up, together with a splendid painting of the Chief Justice, showing his fine face in all its strength.

Miniatures of every size, ovais and squares, tinted and coloriess, all like-

Miniatures of every size, ovais and squares, tinted and coloriess, all likenesses of Miss Oldfield's ancestors, of Chase's, of Barney's, Ridgely's and Oldfield's and Rogers's, were purchased eagerly by persons who had no idea whom the portraits represented.

On a rough wooden table in the back of the room were heaped immense piles of clothing. Heavy silks and satins, that had rustled through colonial halls, timeworn mantels and shawis, that some galant in silk stockings, knee breeches and

ant in silk stockings, knee breeches and velvet coat had perhaps thrown around the shoulders of a fair lady a century ago, were hauled up for inspection and sold piece by piece to the highest bidder. Fine slik gowns brought only a dollar. A white satin cloak that looked as if it might have been worn by a princess was might have been worn by a princess was sold for \$1. Large lots of bed clothing and linen were offered and bought eng-

rly. One of the most curious of the relics on the most curious of the relices was a brass English bed warmer, with a long wrought handle. This was handed down from the Oldfield family. One enthusiastic authority on antiquities, who bid high for the article, said it could not e duplicated and that it was the cream of the collection. Piles of tattered and orn volumes, musty with age and falling pleces from much using, were disposed quickly, mostly by the tableful, but here and there a specially rare old book would be taken separately and never fall-ed to communad a good price. The jewelry was the last lot to come under the hammer of the auctioneer, and

the nammer of the auctioneer, and here it was that the greatest interest contered. Unique and puzzling ornaments of gold, silver, and bronze were shown and wondered at by the buyers. In the collection were long strings of gray Roman pearls, fashloned into neck-lines. gray Roman pearls, fashioned into neck-laces. An article that had the Chase family crest stamped upon it was soon purchased. One very small solid silver plate which bore the crest was sold for \$25, and was considered a bargain. Pearl cardcases, topax earrings, old gold brooches and breastpins were among the

As the last article was disposed of the ollectors gathered their trophies and dis-sersed, with lingering looks at the one ase left unopened, which cotains his-orical letters and documents, autographs and credentials.

STRUGGLE WITH A WILD BOAR.

An Encounter in Which a Boy Is Seriously Injured.
Sallsbury, Md., June 2-Willis Taylor,

ged fourteen years, son of George Handy Taylor, of Rockawalking, Wicomic county, narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon from an encounter with a boar in the woods. Young Taylor was on his m the woods. Young raylor was on his way to Sydney Taylor's, and in passing through the woods owned by Mr. Alonzo Williams, was suddenly attacked by a large boar, which became furious at the sight of the boy. It charged upon him, knocking him down, and with its long, when tusks inflicted a number of sharp tasks inflicted a number of severe wounds on different parts of the body. Two deep gashes several inches long were inflicted on the boy's right hip, and

one of the tusks punctured the right lung. making a dangerous wound. making a dangerous wound.

But for the timely arrival of help young
Taylor would probably have been killed. His cousin, hearing cries for help. to investigate and soon saw the awful plight of Taylor. As soon as the boar caught sight of the would-be rescuer it made a dash for him. He was compelled to mount a fence close by to escape the fury of the enraged brute. While the boar's attention was thus attracted Tay-lor succeeded in getting up and making his escape to the fence. The injured boy was brought to Salisbury, and received surgical attention, but it is feared the wound in the lung will prove serious,

AFFAIRS AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Its Management Approved by the National Board of Visitors Annapolis, Md., June 2.-The board of

visitors of the Naval Academy met yesterday and received explanations of the methods of the several departments from Prof. Marshal Oliver, librarian; Com-mander Charles Belknap, head of the department of navigation, and Com-mander F. M. Wise, head of the depart-ment of languages. Hon. Samuel G. ment of languages. Hon. Samuel G. Heilburn, Hon. C. K. Wheeler, Hon. I. P. Wanger, Prof. Charles E. Munroe, Dr. A. Babcock and H. E. Sadler were named as the committee on final report. board held their last meeting yesterday afternoon, and adopted the final report. In view of the liberal appropriations by Congress, the usual lengthy reports on the condition of the buildings were brief. The board approved of the buildings pro-posed to be erected, and highly com-mended the curriculum and management of the academy.

THIRTY-FIVE LOST.

Disastrous Ending of a Voyage to the Arctic Eldorado.

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—The steamer toria yesterday afternoon with twenty-seven survivors of the schooner Jane Gray, which salled from this port on May 18 with fifty-four passengers and a crew of eight, bound for Norton and Kotzebue Sounds, Alaska, and the Klondike. Of the sixty-two on the vessel, thirty-five went to the bottom of the sea. It was on this vessel that Major Ingra-ham sailed with the Alaska expedition. organized by Prince Luigi, of Italy, and

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A SIGNAL SYSTEM.

How the Blockading Fleet Guarded

Against Surprise. Key West, Fig., June 2.—An interesting account of the precautions taken to prevent the blockading vessels off Havana being surprised by the Spanish fleet was told today by an officer of one of the vessels stationed as a scout in the Yucatan Channel, who arrived this morn-Before the Spanish fleet was definitely

cated there was some apprehe that it would make a dash through the Yucatan Channel and attempt to destroy the blockading fleet patrolling off Hava-na and seek refuge in the harbor. The only ones who expressed no concern about the apparent danger were the Navy officers who seemed exposed to it. appears that they had good reason for tranquillity, as from the percautions that had been taken to guard them from surprise it would have been almost impossible for them to be caught unawares. This is the way it was done: The swift Vesuvius was sent to patrol the Yucatan Channel at its narrowest point. Directly north of her and within signalling distance the fast cruiser Cincinnati kept lookout. Midway between the St. Paul and blockading fleet the new and fast revenue cutter Manning was stationed. Had the Spanish fleet attempted to traverse the Yucann Channel the Veru-vius would have been the first to detect the movement. In that event her orders were to warn the Cincinnati next in line by rocket. The signal would have been instantly reported to the St. Paul, and that vessel would run down the coast line until her rockets attracted the attention of the Manning, which inster would have set out at full speed for the blockading fleet, firing her warning rock-ets when within signal distance.

As soon as the answering rocket was n the Manning was to head for Tortugus, where all the vessels had been or-dered to rendezvous upon the approach of the enemy. It will be noted that the sels selected for this picket duty were the fastest in the Navy. Their speed would have saved them from capture, and this, with the well arranged plan of signals, would have made it impossible for the blockading squadron to be sur-

DEATH OF THOMAS KEATING.

A Leading Figure in the Politics of Maryland Passos Away. Centerville, Md., June 2.-Hon. Thomas J. Kenting died yesterday morning at his late home in Centerville, aged sixty-nine years. For a number of years his health had not been very robust. He resigned the office of State tax commissioner about omee or State tax commissioner about three months ago. Symptoms of heart trouble developed in the early part of March, and he had not been able to leave his room, except on a few occasions, for a very short time, for over two months. It was apparent to his friends that his

vital powers were declining rapidly, and his death, though sudden, was not unexpocted.

Mr. Keating was a leading figure in Maryland politics. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1887, which framed the constitution under the constitution under the constitution of the c the constitutional convention of 186, which framed the constitution under which the Democratic party returned to power. He took a leading part in its deliberations. In 1874 Mr. Keating ran for Congress, but was defeated by Gov. Thomas in the nominating convention, and the next year was president of the Democratic State convention at which Democratic State convention, at which

Hon. John Lee Carroll was nominted for the governorship.

In November, 1877, he was nominated by acclamation for the position of State comptroller, and elected over his opponent, Dr. Porter, of Allegany, by the largest majority ever given any man in the State. His popularity is attested by the fact that he always led his own tick-

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GLENWOOD CEMETERY-The annual meeting of the lot owners will be held at Masonic Temple MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 6, 8 O'CLOCK, for the election of WALTER C. CLEPHANE, Secretary.

ATTENTION, LOT OWNERS: THE Good Roads Association, of Columbia Park will meet every Sunday, at Columbia Park, Prince George County, Maryland, Lot owners will find it to their interest to attend. For particulars address J. J. Crowley, Deanwood, D. C. By order of the association. By order of the association: JOHN F. BAILEY.

J. J. CROWLEY. Secretary. SPECIAL NOTICE .- Policies of Life insurance bought for investment. Money loaned on the same as collateral.

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IN SQUARE 28, WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.

MENTS THEREON.

By virtue of a deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 2130, folio 254 et seq., of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, the undersigned trustees will sell, in from of the premises, on the 31st DAY OF MAY, 1888, AT 4 O'CLOOK F. M., part of stiginal for No. 1, square 296. Beginning for the same at the noutheast corner of said for and square, being the intersection of Twelfith Street west and C Street South, and running there with said C Street from the control of the same at the north fact of the same at the north fact of the said one half inches; themee north forty feet seven and one-half inches to said Twelfith Street; themee south forty feet to the plate of beginning, together with the improvements there

The above sale is hereby postponed until TLES-DAY, JUNE 7, 1898, at 4 O'CLOKA P. M. ERNEST W. STADSOND, GEORGE J. BOND, mr31-St-erSu-em

THOS. J. OWEN, Auctioneer, 913 F st. sw.

CHANCEBY SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED BEAL ESTATE, BEING ORIGINAL LOT NUMBERED TWO, IN SQUARE NUMBERED FORTY-FOUR, WASHINGTON, D. C. By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of

FORTY-FOUR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, made and entered as the 20th day of April, A. D. 1898, in equity cause No. 18920, Bobert F. Mason et al. vs. John T. M. Barnes et al., the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE 2D DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1898, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., all of original last unmbered two (2), in square numbered forty four (44), in the city of Washington, District of Columbia.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: The purchase money to be pred in equal installments; one-third at the time of sale, and ome-third in one and two years thereafter, with interest; the unpaid purchase money to be secured to the parties according to their respective interests upon good and sufficient mortgage upon the premises so old, which shall be subject to the approval of the court; or all each on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the court: A depox of \$180 will be equired at time of mile. All conveyancing, acknowledging and recording at the purchase reserve the right to resell at the ixt and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after three days public notice of such resule in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JAMES F. BROWN, \$10 F. mw, Trustee, my21-1002ds

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—Under and by virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of assignment to me from the firm of Stumph & Brother and the Stumph & Bether Company, dived February 7, 1896, and duly recorded in Liber 2097, fails 325, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, the undersigned Assignee will sell to the highest hidder, all his right, title and interest in and to that certain parel of ground in the Oity of Washington, in the District of Columbia, known as the mast part of lot numbered four (4) in square west of square four himsdred and eighty-four (w. of 481, beginning for the same at the portheast content of said for on K street and running thence south 45 feet, with the line between said lot and lot three; thence southwesterly with said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between and lot and lot three; thence northwesterly with said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between the said line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line between aid lots 45 feet, with the line lot and lot the said lots 45 feet, with the line lot and lot the said lots 45 feet, with the line lot and lot the said lot 45 feet, with the line lot and lot the said lot 45 feet, with the line lot 45 feet,

proved by buildings 621-633 Marsachmetts avenue northerest.

Said property is encumbered by a deed of trust for \$35,000, bearing 6 per cent interest, part of which is due and unpaid.

The sale will be held at the office of the Assignee, No. 205 F street northwest, on WEDNESS, DAY, JUNE 15, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., when sold interest in said property will be struck off to the highest bidder.

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SIMON WOLF, Assignee.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, REFORE LEWIS L. O'NEAL, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—JACOR CASTELBERG, JOSEPH CASTELBERG AND ROBERT CASTELBERG TRADING AS CASTELBERG'S NATIONAL JEWELRY COMPANY, vs. ANDREW C. LEESE, A summons in due form having been issued out of this court to a lawful constable of this District for the said defendant, and the same lawing been by said constable returned "not to is found," It is hereby ordered that said defendant cause his appearance to be eastered herein on or before the FHST THESDAY IN JULY, 1985, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as therwise the cause will be proceeded with as a case of default. LEWIS I. O'NEAL, Justice of he Peace, D. C. [65-19-17]

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